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VOL. VI.-NO. 288 CUT P. R. T. RENTALS OR FARES GO UP, MAYOR SAYS

Harold Barron, Philadelphia Hurdler, Equals World's Record in Olympic Games at Antwerp

MOORE WILL NOT OPPOSE RATE RISE IF PEOPLE APPROVE

More Revenue or Less Money to Underlying Companies Called Only Transit Solution

NEW CRISIS PRECIPITATED BY MITTEN'S RESIGNATION

Quits Union Traction in Protest Against Alleged Plan to Strangle His Concern

"It is a question of reducing the underlying rentals or increasing

Mayor Moore today summarized the transit outlook in this sentence. "In view of the handicap under

which the Rapid Transit Co. is laboring I do not see how it can get along without higher fares. The people want better service, better cars and better equipment generally.

"In addition to the problem of satisfying these wants, the company is orderlying rentals. Therefore something very definite will have to be done o increase the company's income."

The Mayor further indicated that th chole transit controversy is distasteful o him and that he attends the meetings of the P. R. T. board simply because the city's representative, it is his

Leaves Decision to People If, he added, the people and Council

pprove a higher rate of fare, he will When asked if the developments yesterday's meeting of the P. R. T. beard would affect the city's pending

complaint against higher fares which lid hot think that it would, although hat matter and all subsequent action n the controversy were up to the city

hold a conference today to thresh out all of these questions.

It was learned today the underlying ompanies will oppose the offering of my evidence regarding rentals at the pearing of the city's complaint before service commission next month. Henry P. Brown, attorney for several the underlying companies, said that hey are considering what action they shall take at the hearing. He said that while he did not like to discuss the Mairs of a client, it was his impresdon the Superior Court had taken from

from any standpoint. Transit Council Confer

"Attorneys for the underlying comanies are holding conferences Brown said.

The underlying companies are men ened but twice in the city's complaint. city solicitor's office has recatedly said that its complaint will intolve a full investigation of the rental tion before the commission. he whole transit situation

night to a climax at a meeting of the directors yesterday when Thomas E. Mitten, president of the P. R. T., made public his resigna-tion from the direcorate of the Union in his view, tended to show that the Union directorate was trying to get hold of all of the available asof P. R. T. as well as those which Mr. Mitten characterized this as an the P. R. T. body and soul." and blamed

for the attempted coup. Union Officials Silent

"dominant financial interests

Asked how Union viewed these charges today, Joseph Gilfillan, a diretor of Union Traction and attorney or the Balfour estate and other heavy ders of underlying company securi-

ten's statement." An examination of the statements of Mitten, Mayor Moore and others

Union Traction Co. does

bation was announced, indicates these essibilities, it was declared: First. The P. R. T. heretofore com placently paying rentals of approxi-mately \$10,000,000 a year to the under ing companies, of which the Union

s the largest, may bereafter st these payments. second. A higher fare is likely if

se rentals are not reduced. This is by Mayor Moore's statement States weather experts. looks as though sooner ment, with higher fages.

May Alter Legal Program

The precarious financial conto shift its present legal against the company's higher fare tariff before the Public Service Commission o a direct attack against the under-This would require to intervene in the business men's suit against the underlying com-panies, which the city has not yet done. Fourth. If the P. R. T. is forced to operating the street railways, the on Truction would have to and this would compel the Union sively an stockholders to pay approxi-\$19,500,000 on their stock which sun, remains unpaid.

Winners at a Glance

HIGH JUMP Final—W. B. Landon, Yale. Distance 1.94 meters (6 feet 3 2-3 inches.) New record. 10,000 METER (10,936.23 YARDS)

WALK First heat-Frigerio, Italy. Time Second heat-Hehir, England. Time SHOT PUT

Qualifying heat—Nikander, Finland Distance 14.155 meters. BROAD JUMP

Qualifying heat-Peterson, Sweden, listance 6.90 meters (22 feet 7 7-12 110 METER (123 YARDS) HURDLES

First heat—Harold Baron, Meadow-brook Club, Philadelphia. Time 15 1-5 Second heat—Fred Murray, New

York A. C. Third heat-William J. Yount, Los Angeles A. C.
Fourth heat—Walker Smith, Chicago A. A. First semifinal—Thomson, Canada.

Time 15 seconds.

'Second semifinal—Harold Barron,
Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia, Time
15 seconds flat. (New world's record.) (5000 METER (5680.11 yards) RUN Final-Guillemot, France. Time.

800 METER RUN Final-A G. Hill, England.

U. S. WILL RECOGNIZE HUERTA IF MEXICO ACCEPTS CONDITIONS 5000-meter walk 0 415

greatly handicapped by the excessive Protection of U. S. Lives and Property and Indemnities Demanded

> By the Associated Press Mexico City, Aug. 17. - President Wilson is ready to recognize the present nando Calderon, Mexican high commissioner to the United States, now in the

Secretary Colby's proposition, acording to the newspaper, was: First. That North American lives and

Second. That indemnities be paid forcigners who suffered during the revo-

abrogated.

Washington, Aug. 17 .- (By A. P.) The three proposals given in the Mexico City dispatches as precedent to recognition of the present Mexican Gova few of the conditions announced by Public Service Commission the Department official. It is true that the right to examine into the rental questhree conditions-respect for American lives and property, indemnities paid foreigners who suffered during the revolution and derogation of the confiseatory decrees of Carranza-are among the conditions laid down, but 'performance of duties instead of mere

is put above all conditions, it was said. Recognition has not been promised Mexico under any conditions, it was authoritatively stated today.

The State Department is inclined to out of the 5000-meter waik. await developments in Mexico before started, but they did not finish. Fingranting recognition to see how stable land got the most of the points—eight a government the present regime is able —with Nunni Second and Koskenieme a government the present regime is able —with to establish and to what extent it is third. willing to perform by actual deeds the mot, of France, in 14 minutes and 55 international obligations of a civilized seconds.

McGRAW ASKS INDICTMENT

New York, Aug. 17.—(By A. P.)-John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, today demanded, through counsel, that he be indicted in order that he might establish before a comparticipation in bringing about injures to John C. Slavin, actor, who was found about a week ago unconscious in front of the McGraw home.

MEADOWBROOK BOY WINS SEMIFINALS IN 15 SECONDS

Thomson, Canada, Also Ties Best Mark-Landon, Yale, Breaks High Jump Figures

EBY BEATEN BY HILL. ENGLAND, IN 100 METERS

America Gains and Now Holds Lead of 221/2 Points Over Finland

How the Nations Stand

Javelin throw 0 400-meter hurdles. 17

......... 5919 1119 37 8 13 In addition to the above scores Esthonia scored two points in the javelin throw and Norway got one point in the

Antwerp, Aug. 17.—Victory in the final heat of the 800-meter run today went to Great Britain. A. G. Hill, of the British team finishing fit t ahead of Earl Eby, of the Chicago A. A., the

Mexican Government if the latter agrees with the terms set forth in a proposal from Secretary of State Colby on this subject, according to a message sent to President De La Huerta from Fermouth student who represents Canada equaled world's records in the 110-me American capital, says the Excelsion W. Landon, the Yale youth, who competed for the New York A. C., created new games mark in the high jump.

Both Barron and Thomson did their semifinal heat of the hurdles in 15 Landon leaped 1.94 meters

record in the high jump. Sixteen and a half points were gained the homicide bureau of the district atwhich are found to be confiscatory be Fifteen and a half of these were gathered by four Americans in the high was examined by Assistant District At-jump, in which R. W. Landon, the torney Joyce. After the interview Mr. the York A. C., created a new Olympic due to accident purely, and indicated ft. 3 2-3 in.).

U. S. Wins Protest

The other point gained came from the escorted. inal decision on the part, of the jury the 100-eter race, staged yesterday, instead of fifth, as originally decided. Photographs showed Scholz leading Ali Khan, of France, at the finish.

With these points America now has 5912 counters, a margin of 2212 points over Finland, whose athletes are in second place, with 37 markers, France has 13, Sweden 1114, England S. Es-

thonia 2 and Norway 1. The United States athletes were shut Four The event was won by Guile-

Landon's record was the third to be man had the admiration of every fan set during the present games. Yesterday Frank Loomis, of the Chicago Cleveland above, nor to the American Cleveland above, nor to the American League, but to the game of baseball." A. A., set a new world's record for League, but the 400-meter event, doing the distance said Colonel Baseball Magnate Demands Chance in the final in 54 seconds. On Sun-in the final in 54 seconds. On Sun-day John Myrra, of Sweden, established fan in Cleveland or anywhere who can new world figures when he threw the javelin 215 feet 9% inches.

Landon, who is the intercollegiate champion and record-holder, broke the old Olympic record of 1.93 meters made by Alma Richards, of Cornell University, at Stockholm in 1912. The world's our last chance trecord for the event is 6 feet 7.5-16 him back to life. inches held by E. Beeson, of America.

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of the newspapers. It will take several days for the public to digest Mr. Mit-TO BOTTLED-UP BODY HEAT

following the meeting of the P. R. T. directors yesterday, at which the resignation was announced, indicates these Lack of Air Circulation Is Worse Than Temperature and of 537 North Eleventh street, who was Humidity, Says Bliss-Relief Due From North

The oppressive weather of the last has been slowly carried over the low.

for the internal heat of the human body of the P. R. T. may cause the spiration pores," says Forecaster Bliss. other words. Philadelphians are suffering from their own internal.

bottled-up heat which can't get out of them as fast as it is engendered. "For the last week the city has had a current of air coming sluggishly from east or southeast. That means that it comes from over the ocean. The

"At the seashore this dampness has sence of the warm, sodden dampness not been unpleasant because it is a cool that has made the citizens of Philadel-

is, there is no wind to carry it away the moisture clogs the pores and the accumulates a growing amount of heat that soon becomes most oppres

A change in atmospheric pressures up over Manitoba this morning, bring-ing a "high-pressure" area to the north ing a "high-pressure area direction of Lake Huron, shifted the direction the wind our air current until now the wind is coming from the north. This will bring that it comes from over the ocean. The with it a dry air and a cooler air, moisture absorbed from the ocean, added though the drop in actual temperature moisture absorbed from the occas, and it is not expected to be great. The relief to the moisture absorbed from prevailing is not expected to be great. The relief low clouds, has made this air excessible in what might be called the "texture" of the stmosphere—the abdampness, fresh from the sea. But as it phia lose so much sleep lately.



RAY CHAPMAN Cleveland shortstop who died early today as the result of being hit on the head by a Carl Mays pitch

CHAPMAN, HIT BY PITCHED BALL, DIES

Fractured by Sphere Thrown by Carl Mays

PI. CHER IS ABSOLVED

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 17.-Raymond Chapman, shortstop on the Cleveland American baseball team, who was hit on the head by a thrown hall by Pitcher Carl Mays in yesterday's game with the New York Americans, died in the St. Lawrence hospital at 4:50 this morning. He never regained consciousness after an operation, which was hurriedly decided on shortly after midnight, when n parties of his fractured skull was re-

hope that he might recover.

The disrict attorney's office indicated today that it was not planning to ininvestigation. started when a detective was interview Pitcher Mays.

Mays later voluntarily appeared at torney's office in company with the de-tective sent to interview him, where he was examined by Assistant District Atdistrict attorney or the police would Carolina Legislature began

Mays barred himself, even to his for the suffragists, br

fort him failed to allay his grief. The death of Ray Chapman is the worst tragedy the game has ever known," said Colonel Tillinghast Hus-ton, one of the Yankee owners, "Comis hottest, the game has been robbed of was doing more than can be estimated to keep Cleveland in the pennant con-

accident should have occurred in New York and that a New York player though innocent in his intent, should have been the cause of his death. Chap

His loss is immeasurable, particularly at this stage of the pennant race, and the fact that he will never come back is too tragic for words. We would give our last chance to win if we could bring

Mrs. Chapman arrived in New York Continued on Page Fifteen, Column One

MAN'S DEATH A MYSTERY

Refused to Tell How He Received Fatal Gunshot Wounds

Police are investigating the death in admitted Saturday night with gunshot wounds in the abdomen and left shoul-

According to the police, Thurston returned home about 10 o'clock Saturday

Amateur Ball Player Killed by Thrown Ball

Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 17.-Carl Jager, amateur ball player of Plainwell, Mich., died in a hospital here this morning of injuries received in a game Sunday. He was hit on the head by a thrown ball and concussion of the brain resulted

SUFFRAGE MOTION UP IN TENN. HOUSE: **WILL VOTE TODAY**

Both Sides Reach Final Stage of Fight Confident of Victory

LEGISLATURE CROWDED WITH RIVAL FACTIONS

Second War of the Roses, as Flower-Bedecked Women Throng Halls

By the Associated Press Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 17 .- Debate adoption of a resolution proposing ratification of the federal amendment was opened today in the lower house of the Tennessee Legislature with prospects of a vote within a few hours. The Senate already has adonted the ratification resolution.
Standing room in the Tennessee House of Representatives was at a

remium when the House met. lors of the Capitol were crowded with those who arrived too late to squirn their way into the chamber, but they Cleveland Shortstop's Skull Was remained:
The thousands of yellow roses worn

by the suffragists and crimson roses worn by their antagonists and flowers of similar hue displayed throughout the chamber and on the desks of the members, put a touch of color to the scene It was a second "war of the roses," one suffragist expressed it. -Favorable action on the ratification resolution would make Tennessee the thirty-sixth state to ratify the amend-

ment and would give the ballot to the comen of the entire country. Both advocates and opponents of suffrage went into the final stage of the fight with confidence. Leaders of the two factions made conflicting claims as to the probable result of the vote. but they generally agreed that the re-

Speaker Seth Walker, leader of the anti-suffrage forces, predicted, in a decisive manner, that the amendment would be rejected. Suffrage advocates, although they admitted that five of the seven representatives from David-son county (Nashville), considered pledged to suffrage, had gone the opposition, declared the sary for ratification. Basing their claims on polls, suffragists have con-tended that fifty-three to sixty repre- tion of Congress.

sentatives would vote for ratification. Yule student who competes for the New Joyce declared Chapman's death was P.1—Amid scenes which the state of 1.95 meters (approximately 6 that no further investigation by the the days of the Civil War, the North tion today of ratification of the federal woman suffrage amendment.

The flag-bedecked galleries, set aside Which awarded Jackson Scholz, of the friends, today, so inconsolable was he cheering when the Senate clerk began University of Missouri, fourth place in because of the accident. Efforts of reading the ratification resolution. It even most intimate teammates to com- was renewed when Senator Carr was treognized and rose to speak. Senaever his political death to support ratifi-Hus- cation and then, sounding the call to

Democrats, he continue: of us who favor this proposition the man who, next to his manager, was stand by our convictions to the point the mainspring of his team, and who where we are willing to lay down our where we are willing to lay down political lives for it. We will, at least, have done our duty by our party, state faith to our American women

RECEIVER FOR PONZI

Agreement Reached in Federal

Court for Appointment Boston, Aug. 17.-(By A. P.)was agreed in the Federal Court today Ponzi's quick-rich scheme should be placed in receivership ing creditors whose claims run several millions of dollars.

Counsel for Ponzi joined with tioning creditors and Attorney General Allen, in an agreement that a receivershin was advisable, but advanced pressibility that Ponzi would prove to be solvent after all, and asked for representation in the receivership. Morton took under advisement whether one or three receivers should be named.

MAIL TRUCK HITS MAN Victim Is Struck as He Alights From

Trolley-Condition Serious Run down by a United States mail

truck as he was alighting from a Germantown avenue trolley car in Nice-town, James Flanigan, twenty years old, of 1740 Juniata street, is in a serious condition in St. Luke's Hospital with a crushed chest and internal in-

Flanigan stepped from a

The driver of the truck, P. T. Pretz, twenty-two years, of 305 Earlham street. Magistrate iDetz held him in \$500 bail for a further hearing.

employe of the Newton Coal ceded. Co., tried to climb between two freight switching engine banged the cars to gether, and the man was crushed. He died on the way to the Methodist HesTODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES

NEW YORK . 9 0 PHILS (1st) . 0 1

26 REPORTED KILLED IN RAILROAD ACCIDENT

CHICAGO, Aug. 17 .- Railroad offices here have a report that a Chicago, Gary and South Bend interurban train jumped the tracks at Portage Crossing, four miles west of South Bend, killing twenty-six passengers.

HILL, OF ENGLAND, WON "800" IN 1.53 2-5

ANTWERP, Aug. 17 .- Hill, of England, won the 800 meter run from Earl Eby in 1 minute 53 2-5 seconds. Rudd, of England, was third; E. D. Mountain, of England, was Tourth; Lieutenant Don Scott, of America, fifth, and A. B. Sprott, of America, sixth. The time is more than 1 2-5 seconds slower than the world's record held by Ted Meredith.

HARDING TO OFFER EXPLOSION STARTS **WORLD PEACE PLAN**

Blast in Film Storerooms at

12th and Vine Streets

Three firemen were injured, thou-

2:40 o'clock this morning swept a

Frank Smith, Company No. 18, over

was \$275,000. The loss in films to the

at \$100,000, with no insurance, and

at \$50,000. The Consolidated Pictures.

loss, but the damage to the building was

The fire was discovered shortly before

Motion-picture row at this no

As the flames burned through the

perienced considerable trouble in reach

to cut a hole through the wired gia

continuous explosions

greatest loss.

ing the center of the flames, due to the

James Ferguson, of Engine Company

occupied by the

The Masterpiece Film Co. suffered the

Safety Vaults Withstand Flames

ere all stored in the open

ors of the damaged building.

building also has a large safety in which films are also stored:

The films destroyed by the flames

skylight white endeavoring

The firemen ex-

damage to the building estimated

The injured firemen are:

James Ferguson, Engine

taken to Hahnemann Hospital.

Nominee Expected to

IDEA CAREFULLY GUARDED THREE FIREMEN INJURED

Weaken Cox's Issue

Correspondent of the Evening Public Harding is to announce soon the outganization which he hones to negotiate as President after peace with Germany has been declared by concurrent resolu-

He may describe this substitute for Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 17 .- (By A. the League of Nations in the frontporch speech which he is to make to present and former Ohio legislators on Hospital, where he was removed. Thursday. He may announce it later. It is only possible to guess, as one of No the principles of the Marion campaign son Hospital. is safety first. There must be no mistakes made which will jeopard the universally conceded advantage which the Republican party has in this election, and one of the principles of safety first as carefully guarded in advance of sublication as a decision of the United States Supreme Court. Therefore all that can be said is that

overnor Cox is mistaken in declaring

that no concrete suggestion for a sub-

titute for the League of Nations ex-

ists in any Republican brain There

does exist something in the concrete. It will be made public soon, Will Rob Cox of Advantage

This will alter a situation which to the advantage of the Democratic to the advantage of the Democratic the first floor of the building, heard a terrific explosion on an upper floor. Republicans, by promising to propose film storage room on the fourth floor hopefully an international agreement ablaze and explosion after explosion to the European powers, concede the to the European powers, concede the occurred as the flames reached each reel desirability of some organization among of film. nations to lessen the chances of war, So long as the nature of this plan is un-disclosed it is possible for Cox to keep of firefighters a second alarm was turnon saying that they offer nothing concrete to prevent war, while he offers Moti something concrete, namely, the League Vine street comprises a block of Nations; that they propose delay story brick buildings. The first ex-while he proposes quick action, with plosion of the stored film threw flaming the covenant as celluloid through the skylight and will secure its prompt acceptance.

the roofs of the adjoining buildings, awaiting details of Scintor Harding's roofs of the two structures on either side the Soviet foreign minister, had sent a proposal, for they feel it may change of the Masterbiere Co.'s storerooms wireless message saying that newspaper awaiting details of Scinter Flacing's roots of the Masterbiece Co.'s storegooms wireless message saying that newspaper the whole character of the League of films, stored on the upper floors, were correspondents would be admitted "with Nations issue. They have looked to reached and destroyed.

Stations issue. They have looked to reached and destroyed. of an international agreement which ill be offered as a substitute for the ague since Mr. Root is credited with league since Mr. authorship of the teague plank upon which Mr. Harding stands. is in Europe working on the details of an international court under the aus-

pices of the League of Nations. The publication of Mr. Harding's plan in detail will not be in any sense a response to Governor Cox's criti-cisms, but rather an orderly develop-

Cox Rather Ignored

The idea seems to be to let Cox go on a while and watch the effect of his campaign before changing the Repubican plan to meet it. he is running his head against a stone While on his way to work at 6:30 wall of anti-Democratic sentiment, al o'clock this morning. George Anton-veitch, forty years old, of 210 Wharton the Democratic candidate is freely con-

these were touched by the flame and The utmost confidence prevails. The their contents are believed to be undamars at Meadow and Tasker streets. A lack of accurate and detailed informato tion about the Cox speech illustrates He this confidence. If Cox were more aged, except by the seepage of water. According to the officials of the companies all of these vaults were filled and the reels stored in the outer rooms The body was taken to the example, Marion did not know yesterwere old releases for which they had no

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POLES HIT BACK; Break Russians' GRIP ON WARSAW

Bolshevik Forces Reported Falling Back in Confusion at Many Points

FRENCH OFFICERS TAKING

PART IN CAPITAL'S DEFENSE Airplanes, Tanks and Big Guns Brought to Play Against

Invaders

By the Associated Press Warsaw, Aug. 17.—The Russian ressure upon Warsaw has been reieved, according to the official Polish communique, just issued. The statement reported that General Pilsudski directed the counter-stroke

that effected this relief. Allied officers here declare that the Soviet hold upon the gates of War-

saw has been completely broken. The Polish counter-offensive is declared to be in full sway at various points with the Soviet forces falling back in confusion.

MOVE ROW' FIRE Today's official statement says the Bolsheviki, who had planned to cross the Vistula southeast of Warsaw, in the region of Maciejowice, thirty-Early Announcement by G. O. P. \$275,000 Loss Results From five miles from the capital, were forced back. The right wing of the Fourth Polish army, in breaking the Soviet resistance at Kock, thirty-two miles south of Siedles, took 200 Russians prisoners and captured one

cannon and fourteen machine guns. sands of reels of motion pictures de- fensive to relieve the pressure on stroyed and three four-story buildings shaw have advanced along the Marion. O., Aug. 17.—Senator an explosion in a film attraction of the Russians beyond the Wyra river and Masterpiece Film Co., 1235 Vine street, regained Ciechanow, the Soviet them with machine guns. continues in the region of Radzymin

to the northeast of Warsaw. The fire department has been called No. 26; fell through skylight, suffering into service to aid in caring for the wounded. Hose wagons and other ap paratus meet ambulances at Praga,

across the Vistula. There were renewed signs that the French were taking a more William McManus, Engine Company nent part in the guidance of the Po-lish army. General Weygand is said to be responsible for the new taction now being employed to repel the The total loss to stock and buildings

Modern Implements in Use

Modern implements of war dreamed of in the days of Kose and other defenders of Warsaw been brought into play. Airplanes were at 1237 Vine street, reported a trifling sailing away today on bombing upon the Sovjet forces, tanks of had seen service in France and cannon A loss of \$50,000 in films is reported which with one shot could shatter some by the manager of the Economy Picture of Warsaw's buildings, which he had no estimate of the film loss. The also armored speed boats on the Vis-United Picture Co., at 1233 Vine tula, armed with machine guns, the Street, reports \$25,000 loss. Corporation, at 1237 Vine street, but stood more than 150 years,

Implements of these types are not here o'clock when Samuel Burman, a in watchman, employed by the Master-piece Film Co, making his rounds on which were supplied by the with other types in addition, many of cording to agreement. Tanks crept population. At intervals, too, marched fresh infantry just from the training quarters.

of the kind which is famous in Polish Burman hurriedly turned in an alarm history passed through to the front. They were mounted on herses. dragging carriages about the streets of

afternoon that nothing had been neard from Minsk in reply to she note of Prince Sapicha. American, English, French, Italian and The fire was placed under control Spanish correspondents decided not to take advantage of Tchitcherin's hos-Great numbers of Russian Soviet prisoners have reached Warsaw. No. 26, was injured when he fell before. They came in groups of twenty hundreds and attracted crowds of the

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uniformed in dull ash-colored jumpers

Robbers Used Motortruck to Cart

Loot From Mills Motortruck robbers obtained \$7000 worth of cloth at the Brighton Worsted Mills at D and Tioga streets early

o'clock by W. H. Weist, of 3413 Arbor street, night watchman at the Brighton mills, whose attention was attracted by current of cool air on the first Me found a window and screen had been emoved in the stockroom, driveway of the mill. The robbers obtained twenty-one rolls f cloth used in the manufacture of

shoe-tops and six bolts of rais Tracks on the concrete paving in

cated a motortruck had been driven the mill yard and backed against

the roof of the building at 1235 capital's residents. The prisoners were The oppressive weather of the last flat country between here and the ocean, few days is not due to the high temevening, faint from the wounds. He was treated by a physician, who was Vine street. He was rescued b ment in a conservative political perature; neither is it due to the ated and reflected into the atmosphere, The accident occurred shortly before unable to learn how the wounds were received. He was removed to the hoscelluloid below. He was taken to the midnight at the intersection of Staub gram-street and Germantown avenue. As he lef humidity of the atmosphere, as most people think, according to the United has become sodden and sultry.

States weather experts. he left in the state in which this issue Hahnemann Hospital, where his injuries southbound was left by Mr. Harding's speech of acpital-and the police of the Tenth and were found to be of a minor nature Buttonwood streets station notified.

District Detectives McCormick and Forgi were sent to the hospital and endeavored to question the wounded man, to the hospital in the pastrol of the Gerbane. As a matter of fact, not make attention has been paid here to Cox's which had to be The three buildings damaged by the the company will come to Council starting with the heat, but being made amp heat, absorbed by the human ment, with higher force. It is due to a combination of causes damp heat, absorbed by the human ment, with higher force. Forgi were sent to the hospital and en-deavored to question the wounded man, but without result. He refused to talk ompanies; United Theatre Equipme National Poster Co., Penn Poster culation in the air makes it impossible away from us by the wind. mantown avenue and Lycoming street Co., County Film Co., Consolidated Film Exchange, G. W. Bradenbaugh, film broker, and the National Film Co. inadequately described in the press. died this morning with the story police station.